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This booklet is the fifth in a series of ten programed instruction units which was developed as a career related language arts program to teach library skills to junior high school students. The objectives of this unit are to demonstrate mastery of the use of the Readers' Guide and to reinforce skills in finding periodicals by performing hands-on activities. Students complete the required material at their own pace. The booklet is illustrated with cartoons and drawings. (JAB)

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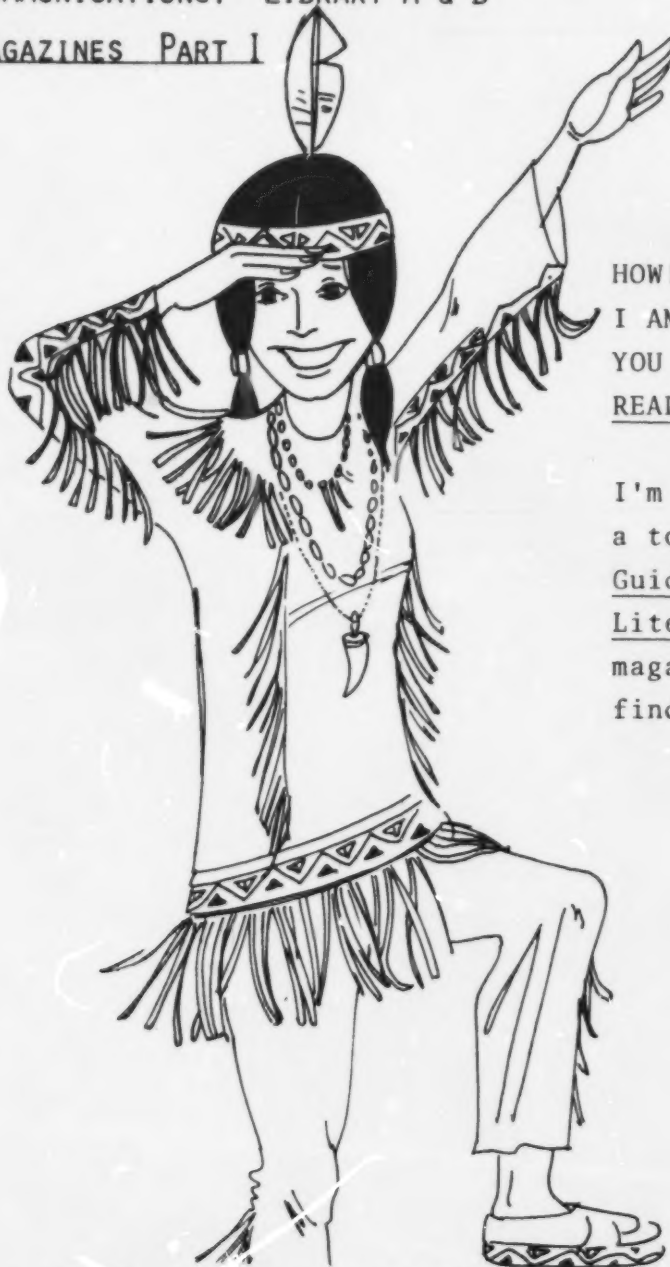
1. Demonstrate a mastery of the use of the Readers' Guide.
2. Reinforce skills in finding periodicals (magazines) by performing hands-on activities using the Readers' Guide.



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HOW! READERS!
I AM YOUR GUIDE...
YOU MIGHT CALL ME YOUR
READERS' GUIDE!

I'm going to take you on
a tour of the Readers'
Guide to Periodical
Literature or a guide to
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find them!



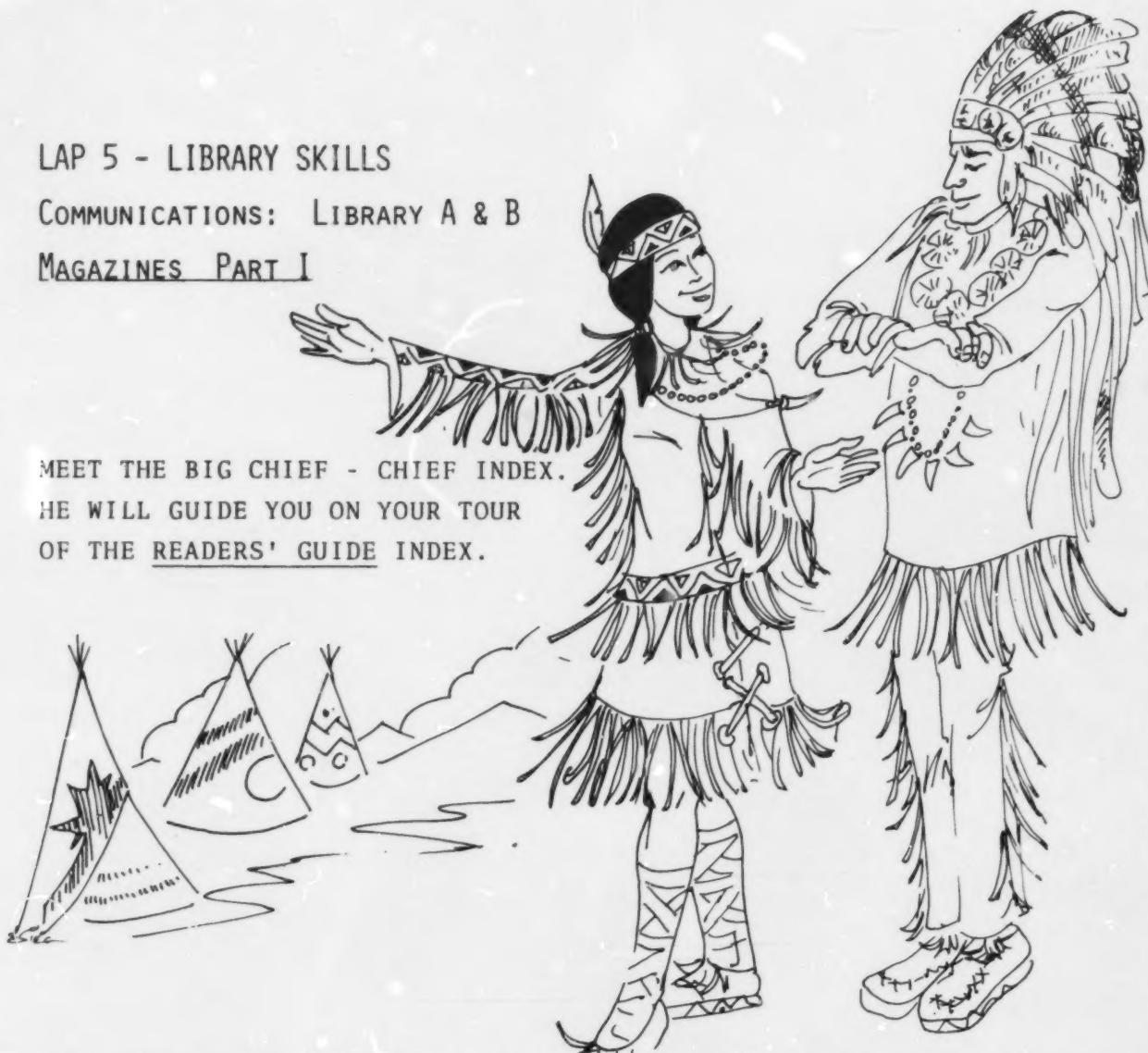
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MEET THE BIG CHIEF - CHIEF INDEX.
HE WILL GUIDE YOU ON YOUR TOUR
OF THE READERS' GUIDE INDEX.



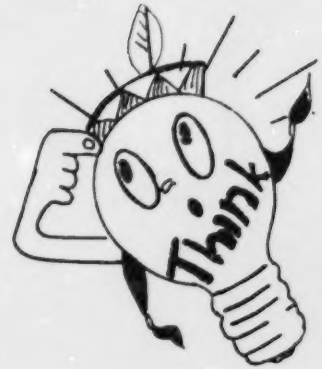
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Why would you think that magazines would be so important that you would have to study about them? One of the main reasons, of course, is that magazines have information that is more up to date than that in books. It takes about a year from the time that a book is written to get it purchased by a publisher, manufactured into a book, and sold to book stores and libraries. Periodical literature, on the other hand, has the advantage of immediacy: of having current or up-to-date information.

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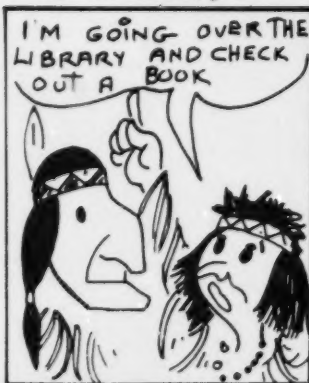
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1. The Readers' Guide is an _____
to the contents of certain popular magazines.
2. Another name for a magazine is a _____.
3. Magazines are sometimes better than books because they
have _____.
4. Magazines are also called periodicals because they _____
_____.
5. "Current" means _____.

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Here is what the Readers' Guide looks like on the outside:

NOVEMBER 25, 1975

Vol. 75 No. 17

Includes indexing from October 16—October 29, 1975

READERS' GUIDE
to periodical literature
(UNABRIDGED)

An author subject Index
to selected
general interest periodicals
of reference value in libraries.

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This is the abbreviations list for the magazines indexed in the Readers' Guide. If you do not know what "Sci N" is, for example, or "Sat R" you must look back to this list.

ABBREVIATIONS OF PERIODICALS INDEXED

For full information, consult May 10, 1976 issue

- Aging—Aging
- Am Artist—American Artist
- Am City & County—American City & County
- Am Educ—American Education
- Am For—American Forests
- *Am Heritage—American Heritage
- Am Hist Illus—American History Illustrated
- Am Hist R—American Historical Review
- Am Home—American Home
- Am Imago—American Imago
- Am Lib—American Libraries
- Am Scholar—American Scholar
- Am West—American West
- America—America
- American City. See American City & County
- Américas—Américas
- Ann Am Acad—Annals of the American Academy of Political and Social Science
- Antiques—Antiques
- Archit Rec—Architectural Record
- Art in Am—Art in America
- Art N—Art News
- *Atlantic—Atlantic
- Audubon—Audubon
- Aviation W—Aviation Week & Space Technology
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- *Bet Hom & Gard—Better Homes and Gardens
- BioScience—BioScience
- Bull Atom Sci—Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists
- Bus W—Business Week
-
- Camp Mag—Camping Magazine
- Car & Dr—Car and Driver
- Ceram Mo—Ceramics Monthly
- *Changing T—Changing Times
- Chemistry—Chemistry
- Chr Cent—Christian Century
- Chr Today—Christianity Today
- Clearing H—Clearing House
- Commentary—Commentary
- Commonweal—Commonweal
- Cong Digest—Congressional Digest
- Conservationist—Conservationist (Albany)
- *Consumer Rep—Consumer Reports
- *Consumers Res Mag—Consumers' Research Magazine
- Craft Horiz—Craft Horizons
- Cur Hist—Current History
- Current—Current
-
- *Ebony—Ebony
- Educ Digest—Education Digest
- Engl J—English Journal
- Environment—Environment
- Esquire—Esquire
-
- Fam Health—Family Health incorporating Today's Health
- *Farm J—Farm Journal
- Field & S—Field & Stream
- Film Q—Film Quarterly
- Flying—Flying
- Focus—Focus
- *For Affairs—Foreign Affairs
- Forbes—Forbes
- *Fortune—Fortune
-
- *Good H—Good Housekeeping
-
- Harp Baz—Harper's Bazaar
- *Harper—Harper's Magazine
- Harvard Bus R—Harvard Business Review
- *Hi Fi—High Fidelity and Musical America
- Hobbies—Hobbies
- *Holiday—Holiday
- *Horizon—Horizon
- Horn Bk—Horn Book Magazine
- Horticulture—Horticulture
- Hot Rod—Hot Rod
- House & Gard—House & Garden incorporating Living for Young Homemakers
- House B—House Beautiful
-
- Int Wildlife—International Wildlife
- Intellect—Intellect
-
- *Ladies Home J—Ladies' Home Journal
- Lib J—Library Journal
- Liv Wildn—Living Wilderness
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- MH—MH
- McCalls—McCall's
- Mademoiselle—Mademoiselle
- Mech Illus—Mechanix Illustrated
- Mo Labor R—Monthly Labor Review
- Mod Phot—Modern Photography
- Motor B & S—Motor Boating & Sailing
- Motor T—Motor Trend
- Ms—Ms
- *Mus Q—Musical Quarterly

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Dance Mag—Dance Magazine
Dept State Bull—Department of State Bulletin
Design—Design
Duns R—Dun's Review

N Y Times Mag—New York Times Magazine
*Nat Geog—National Geographic Magazine
Nat Parks & Con Mag—National Parks & Conservation Magazine

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*Nat R—National Review (48p issue only, pub. in alternate weeks)
Nat Wildlife—National Wildlife
Nation—Nation
Nations Bus—Nation's Business
*Natur Hist—Natural History
Negro Hist Bull—Negro History Bulletin
New Cath World—New Catholic World
New Repub—New Republic
New Yorker—New Yorker
*Newsweek—Newsweek

Oceans—Oceans
Opera N—Opera News
Org Gard & Farm—Organic Gardening and Farming
Outdoor Life—Outdoor Life

Parents Mag—Parents' Magazine & Better Homemaking
Parks & Rec—Parks & Recreation
Phys Today—Physics Today
Plays—Plays
Poetry—Poetry
Pop Electr—Popular Electronics including Electronics World
*Pop Mech—Popular Mechanics
Pop Phot—Popular Photography
Pop Sci—Popular Science
Progressive—Progressive
Psychol Today—Psychology Today
Pub W—Publishers Weekly

Radio-Electr—Radio-Electronics
*Read Digest—Reader's Digest
Redbook—Redbook
*Ret Liv—Retirement Living

SLJ—SLJ/School Library Journal
Sat Eve Post—Saturday Evening Post
*Sat R—Saturday Review
Sch Arts—School Arts

*Sci Am—Scientific American
Sci Digest—Science Digest
Sci N—Science News
Science—Science
Science and Public Affairs. See Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists
Sea Front—Sea Frontiers
*Seventeen—Seventeen
Sky & Tel—Sky and Telescope
Smithsonian—Smithsonian
Society—Society
Space World—Space World
Sports Car Graphic. See Motor Trend
*Sports Illus—Sports Illustrated
Sr Schol—Senior Scholastic including World Week (Scholastic Teacher's edition)
Suc Farm—Successful Farming (Midwest edition)
Sunset—Sunset (Central edition)

Time—Time
Todays Educ—Today's Education
Travel—Travel

UN Chron—UN Chronicle
UNESCO Courier—UNESCO Courier
*U.S. News—U.S. News & World Report

Vital Speeches—Vital Speeches of the Day
Vogue—Vogue

Weatherwise—Weatherwise
Wilson Lib Bull—Wilson Library Bulletin
World Week. See Senior Scholastic
*Write—Writer
Writers Digest—Writer's Digest

Yachting—Yachting
Yale R—Yale Review

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Here is an abbreviations page. Notice also the sample entry at the bottom of the page:

ABBREVIATIONS

*	following name entry, a printer's device	Jr	junior
+	continued on later pages of same issue	jt auth	joint author
Abp	archbishop	ltd	limited
abr	abridged		
Ag	August	m	monthly
Ap	April	Mr	March
arch	architect	My	May
assn	association		
Aut	Autumn	N	November
ave	avenue	no	number
		O	October
bart	baronet		
bibl	bibliography	por	portrait
bibl f	bibliographical foot- notes	pseud	pseudonym
bi-m	bimonthly	pt	part
bi-w	biweekly	pub	published, publisher, publishing
bldg	building		
Bp	bishop	q	quarterly
		rev	revised
co	company	S	September
comp	compiled, compiler	sec	section
cond	condensed	semi-m	semimonthly
cont	continued	soc	society
corp	corporation	Spr	Spring
		-l	square
D	December	Sr	senior
dept	department	st	street
		Summ	Summer
ed	edited, edition, editor	supp	supplement
F	February	supt	superintendent
Hon	Honorable		
		tr	translated, transla- tion, translator
il	illustrated, illustra- tion, illustrator		
inc	incorporated	v	volume
introd	introduction, intro- ductory		
		w	weekly
Ja	January	Wint	Winter
Je	June		
Jl	July	yr	year

For those unfamiliar with form of reference used in the entries,
the following explanation is given.

Sample entry: OIL well drilling
Striking it rich—oil in your own back yard.
J. M. Liston. II Pop Mech 145:84-5+ Ja '78

An illustrated article on the subject OIL well
drilling entitled "Striking it rich—oil in
your own back yard," by J. M. Liston, will
be found in volume 145 of Popular Mechan-
ics, pages 84-5 (continued on later pages of
the same issue) the January 1978 number

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Here is a page from the Readers' Guide. Two of the entries have been circled:

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HAIR—Continued

Dyeing and bleaching

- Brunettes and blondes and redheads. *Il* Redbook 145:100-5+ O '75
- Heightened reality of new color for hair. *Il* Vogue 165:184-5 O '75
- Red for every head. M. Lynch. *Il* Ladies Home J 92:76-7 Ag '75
- Revitalizing your hair color. *Il* Harp Baz 108:60-1 Ag '75

HAIR preparations

- How to select the right home permanent for you. *Il* Good H 161:32+ S '75

HAIRCUTTING

- There's a new man in town—a haircutter with a conscience: Harry King of Cinandre. *Il* Vogue 165:280-3 S '75

HAIRDRESSING

- Five ways to wear your hair at night. *Il* Harp Baz 108:130-3 S '75
- G.E. makeovers: we risk it. L. Bathorn. *Il* Mademoiselle 81:200-5 Ag '75
- Good news—the unruffled look of satin-smooth hair. *Il* Harp Baz 108:82-3 S '75
- Hair helpers. *Il* Seventeen 34:194-9 Ag '75
- Hair right now. *Il* Mademoiselle 81:158-65 S '75
- New hair directions. *Il* Seventeen 34:100-1 O '75
- Perm pals: Baltimore Orioles with permanent waves. *Il* Esquire 84:86 O '75
- Revitalizing the health of your hair. *Il* Harp Baz 108:62-3 Ag '75
- Summer hair—slick and simple. *Il* McCall's 102:88-91+ J1 '75

HAITI

Description and travel

- Travel notes. R. Joseph. *Esquire* 84:50-1+ S '75

History

- History of a valley. C. Palmer. *Il* Americas 27:2-7 S '75

Religious institutions and affairs

See also

- Evangelical church in Haiti

HALLOWEEN

- Halloween: where has all the mischief gone? M. Mead. *Redbook* 145:31+ O '75
- Keeping Halloween happy. *Ladies Home J* 92:24 O '75
- Tricks! Treats! Gangway! R. Bradbury. *Read Digest* 107:129-32 O '75

Drama

- Haunts for hire; adapted from October 1958 issue. H. L. Miller. *Plays* 35:37-46 O '75

HALLUCINOGENIC drugs

See also

LSD

HALPERIN, Morton H.

- CIA denying what's not in writing. *New Repub* 173:11-12 O 4 '75

HALPERIN, Stewart. See Menzel, E. W. Jt auth

HALPERN, Daniel

- Rock star dream; poem. *Esquire* 84:262 O '75
- Street fire; poem. *Esquire* 84:134 S '75

HALSTON (fashion designer)

- Will Halston take over the world? J. Rowles. *Il* pors *Esquire* 84:69-73+ Ag '75

HAMBLETONIAN race. See Harness racing

HAMBURG

Music

See also

- Opera—Germany (Federal Republic)
- HAMBURG state opera company. See Opera—Germany (Federal Republic)

HAMBURGER, Robert N.

- Peptide inhibition of the Prausnitz-Küstner reaction. *ibid* *Il* Science 183:389-90 Ag 1 '75

about

- Hope for allergy victims. *pors* Time 106: 44 Ag 25 '75

HAMILTON, Alexander

- Fateful encounter. J. R. Webb. *Il* pors *Am Heritage* 26:45-52+ Ag '75

HAMILTON, Andrew Jackson

(ed) See Miller, J. S. Physics in the kitchen.

HAMILTON, David

- Music (cont) *Nation* 220:92-4, 156-7, 220, 350, 478, 796-7; 221:90-2, 190 Ja 25, F 8, '74, Mr 22, Ap 19, Je 28, Ag 2, S 6 '75

HAMILTON, James E.

- Secret life of a waltz. *Il* Hi Fi 25:37-9 O '75

Finney; an appreciation. *pors* C'r Today 19: 13-16 Ag 8 '75

HAMILTON, Virginia

- Newbery award acceptance; address, July 1, 1975. *Il* Horn Bk 51:336-43 Ar '75

about

- Virginia Hamilton. P. Helms. *Il* pors *Horn Bk* 51:344-8 Ag '75

HAMILTON, William

- In piam memoriam—the death of God after ten years. *Chr Cent* 92:872-3 O 8 '75

HAMILTON, Ohio

- City power plant pays for lighting. E. C. Smith. *Am City & County* 90:114 S '75

HAMMER, Armand

- Blows at Hammer. *pors* Time 106:62 O 13 '75

Prosecution leans on Armand Hammer. *Bus W p29+ S 15 '75*

- Remarkable life of Dr Armand Hammer, by B. Considine. *Review Newsweek* *pors* 86:64+ J1 23 '75. W. Clemons

HAMMERHEAD shark fishing. See Shark fishing

HAMMOND, George Simms, and Todd, W. M.

- Technical assistance and foreign policy. *Science* 189:1057-9 S 26 '75

HAMMOND, Seth

- King of the hill. G. Baskerville. *Il* *pors* *Hot Rod* 28:51-3 S '75

HAMPE, Barry

- How to write the film documentary. *Writers Digest* 55:19-21 S '75

HAMPL, Patricia

- (ed) See LeSueur, M. Meridel LeSueur: voice of the prairie

HAMRICK, Pamela Walte

- Travel House B 117:56-7+ O '75

HANDEL, Georg Friedrich

- Handel's unclassifiable Solomon. P. H. Lang. *Il* *Fi* 25:67-8 O '75

Rinaldo. Criticism

- Opera* N 40:22-4 S '75

HANDICAPPED

- When children ask about handicaps; understanding through TV series Mister Rogers neighborhood. J. Wagner. *Il* *Am Educ* 11: 28-31 Ag '75

See also

Blind

Employment

- We should open up jobs to the handicapped. B. Fellowski. *pors* *Seventeen* 34:38 O '75

See also

Recreation

- Sports for the handicapped

HANDICAPPING of horses. See Horse racing

HANDICRAFT

See also

Patchwork

HANDS, Artificial

- Super-sleuth; Jay J. Armes of El Paso, Tex. a private detective with artificial hands. D. A. Williams and P. S. Greenberg. *Il* *Newsweek* 86:20-1 S 1 '75

HANEY, Paul D.

- Effect of water plant wastes is virtually nil; excerpts from address. *Am City & County* 90:26 S '75

HANFORD, Calif.

- Elegant eating is the great reason to stop off in Hanford's China alley. *Il* *Sunset* 155: 22-3 S '75

HANLEY, William Joseph

- William J. Halley. J. Walsh. *Il* *pors* *Hobbies* 80:35-7+ J1; 35-7+ Ag; 35-7+ S '75

HANNA, Edward A.

- Mayor who wields the ax on city payrolls. *pors* *U.S. News* 79:24 S 1 '76

HANNA, Elaine. See Anderson, J. Jt auth

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Every page of the Readers' Guide is full of entries. An entry is anything that is entered into a book.

Let us take one of the circled entries - the one on Alexander Hamilton. Here it is as printed:



HAMILTON, Alexander

Fateful encounter. J. R. Webb, il pors Am

Heritage 26:45-52+ Ag '75

What does all this mean? Here is an explanation of each part of the entry.

1. HAMILTON, Alexander - the subject you are looking up. Notice that the first word of the subject is in capital letters.



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2. Fateful encounter - the title of the magazine article.

An article is a short non-fiction, or true, piece of writing. A story is a short fiction, or made-up, piece of writing. Remember, an article is non-fiction and a story is fiction. Do most magazines have articles or stories?



3. J. R. Webb - the author of the article. In other words, J. R. Webb wrote an article titled "Fateful encounter."

4. il - illustrated. This means there are pictures in the article. Readers' Guide entries have many such abbreviations. If you do not know what they mean you can look in the front of the Readers' Guide for an explanation of all the abbreviations.

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5. pors + (look on one of the abbreviations pages and put down what "pors" means. (Answer) _____

Do you know what a portrait is? It is a picture of a person. This picture might be a photograph or a painting. "por" means one portrait. "pors" means more than one portrait. In other words, there is more than one portrait of Alexander Hamilton in this article.



6. Am Heritage - the name of the magazine in which the article can be found. According to your abbreviations page it is (Answer) _____.

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7. 26 - the volume number of the magazine. All magazines come out in volumes. On one of the first pages in any magazine you will see Vol. 153, No. 3, or another example: Vol. 10, No. 6, or whatever!
8. : this is the colon, used in the Readers' Guide to show the difference between the volume number and the page number or numbers. Remember, the number to the left of the colon (:) is the volume number. The number to the right of the colon is the page number.
9. 45-52+ - the page numbers on which you will find the article. The article will start on page 45 and will continue through page 52. The + means that the article will continue past page 52 onto part of another page.
10. Ag '75 - the month (August) and the year (1975) tha the magazine was issued.



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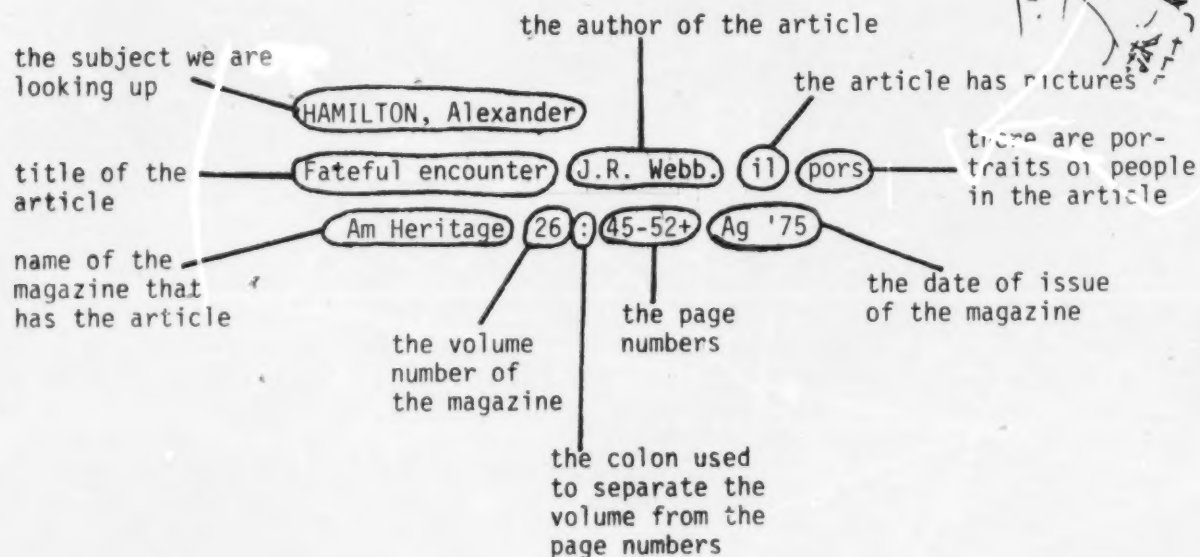
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Let's put the whole thing together now and see what we have:

An article about Alexander Hamilton entitled "Fateful encounter" was written by J. R. Webb. It is an article illustrated with portraits of Hamilton. The article can be found in the American Heritage magazine, volume 26, on pages 45 to 52 and following page in the August, 1975 issue.

Let's look at the same entry another way:



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Now let's examine the second circled entry.

HANDICAPPED

Employment

We should open up jobs to the handicapped.

B. Pellowski. por Seventeen 34:38 0 '75



Now for the meaning of all these parts.

1. HANDICAPPED - the subject we are looking up
2. Employment - a smaller subject within a larger subject
"Handicapped" is the larger subject, and "Employment"
(of the handicapped) is a smaller subject related to or
bearing on the larger subject.
3. We should open up jobs to the handicapped. - the title
of the article.

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4. B. Pellowski - the author of the article.
5. por - a portrait, probably of one or more handicapped workers.
6. Seventeen - the name of the magazine that has the article.
7. 34 - the volume number
8. : - the colon used to divide the volume number from the page number.
9. 38 - the page number on which the article may be found.
10. O '75 - the month (October) and the year (1975) that the magazine was issued.

Notice directly below this circled entry the information that follows:

Recreation

see also

Sports for the handicapped

This means that for information on recreation for the handicapped you can look in the Ss of the Readers' Guide for Sports for the handicapped for additional information.



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Here is another page of entries with two more entries circled:

Testing
 CU finds an impressive FM-only table radio; Advent 400. II 15 number Rep 41:254-5 My '76
RADIO receivers. Stereo/phonics
 Akai's budget Dolby receiver—a challenge met. II Hi Fi 26:40-2 My '76
Radio electronics tests:
 Lafayette L.R-2200. I. Feldman. II Radio-Electr 47:50-1+ My '76
 Marantz model 2325. II Radio-Electr 47:56-9+ My '76
RADIO stations
 Finance
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HADNER, Gilda
 World's worst date: Interview. ed by A. Gross. Mademoiselle 82:151-54 My '76
RAETHER, Howard C.
 Should funeral homes be regulated? Interview. News U.S. News 80:45-6 My 10 '76
RAFF, Martin C.
 Cell-surface immunology: with biographical sketch. II Sci Am 234:20 10-9 bibl(p 132) My '76
RAFFEL, Deanne
 Short course in screen repair. House & Gard 118:54 My '76
RAGAZZO, Vivian
 Why would anyone pay me to do anything? McCall's 103:56+ My '76
RAILROAD cars. See Railroads—Cars
RAILROADS
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